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A TRADITION TAKEN



Katie Hansen, left, senior and journalism and mass communication, and Amber Thomas, senior in accounting, both Veishea committee members, cry in reaction to President Steven Leath's announcement, suspending Veishea.

Riot leads to Veishea activities' suspension

By Dominic Spizzirri
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Veishea 2014 is no more. There will be no concerts, no parades or any cherry pies. Some students who spent their entire school year setting up the celebration and all of its activities feel anger and sadness from their hardwork now turning into nothing. "We started [working] that Sunday after Veishea 2013 and into the summer and school year," said Nicholas Morton, general co-chairman of Veishea, at a press conference Wednesday. ISU President Steven Leath said at the same press conference that the school made the decision to cancel Veishea 2014 as of 5 p.m. that day. That included all forms of entertainment, concerts and other events. "This is a big change for us," Morton said regarding the festival being canceled. This is not the first time Veishea has experienced a riot. Riots also happened in the years of 1988, 1992, 1994 and again in 2004, which caused up to \$250,000 in damage. This caused Veishea to not occur

in 2005 for the first time in 82 years, but Veishea returned in 2006. One student organization and dance entertainment group Motion Sickness was looking forward to its Veishea celebration as its first performance to be brought through a giant spectacle. "I thought this was going to be the year we got into Veishea, and then it all got canceled," said Webster Kpor, president of Motion Sickness. "It really angers me." Motion Sickness spent between four and 10 hours a week, two days a week working hard on its performance. "There are 15 of us, working really hard for this ... Everything has been working around this," Kpor said. "We were so excited, practicing four hours a week for this big show," said Claire Kean, junior in apparel, merchandising and design and member of Motion Sickness. Kpor said he is disgusted that the events of Tuesday night had such an effect on activities for Veishea. Kpor did not agree with canceling all events that

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Start of Veishea Riot History

No previous riots had been recorded since the beginning of Veishea in

1922

1988 The first Veishea riots occur	1992 The second Veishea riot occurs
1993 Taste of Veishea is created, in response to riots from previous year	1994 Veishea riot occurs
1997 Harold "Uri" Sellers murdered during Veishea	2004 Veishea riot occurs
2005 Due to rioting and violence in 2004, Veishea is not held for the first time in 82 years. "This is your April" takes the place of Veishea for this year.	2006 Veishea returns, with Live@Veishea created as an alternative form of weekend entertainment. Iowa State police begin the spring campaign to help educate students on safety during Veishea.
2014 Veishea riot occurs. The rest of the week is cancelled.	

Emily Hecht/Iowa State Daily

Lack of safety ruins celebration, causes disappointment for Leath

By Makayla Tendall
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Anxiety, concern and disappointment outlined the faces of speakers and attendees of President Steven Leath's announcement of the cancellation of Veishea on Wednesday. The South Ballroom of the Memorial Union overflowed Wednesday with a crowd of curious students, press organizations and ISU and Ames officials. The crowd gathered to hear Iowa State's administrative decision on whether official Veishea ceremonies would continue as well as about the condition of an injured student after Tuesday night's riot in Campustown. "Today I'm here to express my extreme disappointment over the Campustown instances," Leath said. "I'm frankly embarrassed for our university and community." Leath said the unusual fact that students were rioting on a weekday was "very telling" and led to Leath's, Ames Police Chief Charles Cychosz and Mayor Ann Campbell's consensus to end all Veishea ceremonies, including all food and entertainment events. "It's Tuesday, folks. And we used to blame some of these issues on the people that came to Ames from out of town," Leath said. "Well, this time it was us." Cychosz said police took a very nonaggressive approach to the riot because they were trying to manage the crowd and did not want to escalate emotions. "We were prepared to do some things if it had gotten worse or continued for a long amount of time," Cychosz said. "When the light poles went down, we had to really carefully evaluate what was happening out there. That was a turning point." "I think the feedback we're getting suggests they were good," Cychosz



Noah Cary/Iowa State Daily
Police work on trying to control the crowd in Campustown after a large crowd gathered and flipped a car over Tuesday. Due to the riots, Veishea has been suspended.

said about police response. The incident will be reviewed by the department to determine if the response was appropriate. A mass of people gathered on Welch and Stanton Avenue in Campustown late Tuesday. By 11:30 p.m., a car had been flipped on Welch Avenue and Stanton Avenue. Police on the scene kept bystanders on the sidewalks while members of the crowd threw beer bottles, cans and rocks into the streets and on police cars. The majority of the crowd then moved to Stanton Avenue where chants of "Veishea" and "USA" joined the noise. The crowd then began throwing fire crackers, beer bottles and cans at patrol officers and police cars. Some made contact with both officers and cars. Police slowly backed the cars out of the way of the crowd to keep the crowd contained but not aggravated, said Ames Police. The crowd then

moved onto Lincoln Way while some people jumped on top of cars and climbed trees and street signs on their way back toward Welch Avenue. On Welch Avenue, rioters ripped out street signs, climbed on top of buildings and took down light poles. One light pole hit a man in the back of the head, leaving him unconscious and bleeding from the head. Cychosz said police had to gather a team to extract the man who was life-flighted to a hospital in Des Moines where he is in a stable condition in the intensive care unit. "Unfortunately, the true purpose of Veishea has been overshadowed by too many acts of this nature that jeopardize the safety of students," Leath said. All three said that safety of students and the community is the number one priority and the main reason

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Student creates fundraiser for injured student, riot repairs

By Danielle Ferguson
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An ISU student created a fundraising website for the student struck in the back of the head by a falling light pole during Tuesday night's riot in Campustown. Sarah Ashby, fourth year student in political science, created the website, titled "\$5 for ISU & Ames: Veishea Recovery," for students to donate \$5 to support the city of Ames as well

as the family of the student injured in the riot. The family has asked that the identity of the male student not be released, but he is in stable condition in an ICU unit in Des Moines. Ashby said she doesn't know the student but heard he was injured via Twitter. Ashby said she created the website as a way to "give students a chance to redeem themselves." "I was so heartbroken and disappointed that

something like this happened," Ashby said. "It seemed like only negative things were coming out of this. This is my school. Ames is my home. The community doesn't deserve that." Ashby said she has been in contact with the assistant city manager of Ames and Campustown Action Association to update her about the costs of the incident and how to best distribute the money.

There has not been a cost estimate yet, she said. Brianna Baldwin, senior in biology, said the website showed up on her Facebook feed about 12 p.m. Wednesday. She said she knows a few police officers who work for Ames Police. "I don't think the city should be paying for this, especially when it's caused by students, but maybe not all students from Iowa State," Baldwin said. "I

think if the student body can get behind it, it would be a lot easier to ... try to recover what's happened." Ashby created the website at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. By 12:30 p.m., six people had donated, equaling \$30. By about 2:30 p.m., \$530 had been donated by 54 people. At about 9 p.m. Wednesday, the donation total reached \$3,181 from 274 contributors. Sara Hinson, an open

option freshman, was at the riot scene and saw the light pole hit the student. She said she was one of the first to reach and try to help him. "I felt his pulse and checked to see if he was breathing," Hinson said. "Then I realized he was bleeding. We tried to put enough pressure on his head to stop it. At one point, he started heaving,

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ROTC students receive Governor's Cup Award

By Mackensie.Moore
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Three ISU ROTC cadets were presented the Governor's Cup Award at a ceremony honoring their outstanding leadership and service Wednesday.

The Governor's Cup Award ceremony is held annually to honor cadets and midshipmen who are outstanding not only in their ROTC programs, but in academics, extracurricular activities and their all around leadership skills.

Maj. Gen. Timothy Orr, adjutant general of the Iowa National Guard, has attended the Governor's Cup Award ceremony for the last five years and said that each year, he is amazed by the achievements of the cadets and midshipman being honored.

"[The award] recognizes excellence, and seeing the cadets being honored makes you feel good knowing that the nation is in good hands for the future," Orr said.

Each professor of military science at each Iowa university chooses the cadets to be honored that year.

For the 2013-14 academic



Mackensie Moore/Iowa State Daily
From left, Midshipman First Class Kelly Larkin, Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Charles Hohnbaum, Cadet Lt. Col. Zachary Graham and Col. Ryan Hollman pose after the Governor's Cup Award ceremony Wednesday.

year, nine cadets were chosen from Iowa State University, Buena Vista University, Drake University, the University of Iowa, the University of Dubuque and the University of Northern Iowa.

After beginning remarks from Gov. Terry Branstad thanking the cadets, midshipman, fellow legislatures and family mem-

bers in attendance, the award ceremony began.

Each program leader was introduced and came up to the podium to discuss his or her cadet's characteristics, traits and accolades as an ROTC cadet or midshipman.

Lt. Col. Richard Smith, professor of military science, introduced Zachary Graham, senior

in anthropology. Smith spoke of Graham's leadership in the Cyclone Battalion and referred to Graham as "selfless" and "always putting the battalion first."

"The Governor's Cup is an outstanding opportunity, and while I'm honored to have received the award, I can also think of many other cadets just as qualified," Graham said. "I'm definitely really humbled to have been chosen."

Charles Hohnbaum, recent graduate of materials engineering, was introduced by Ryan Hollman, professor and chairman of air force aerospace studies. Hollman described Hohnbaum as a "very successful Air Force ROTC cadet" who will "begin the next chapter of his life on active duty" next month.

"The award is a recognition of the great things ROTC programs are doing to prepare cadets for the future, and because of the ROTC program, I definitely feel ready for active duty in the Air Force," Hohnbaum said.

Daniel Buhr, adjunct assistant professor of naval science, introduced Kelly Larkin, senior in political science. Buhr

thanked Larkin's family, who attended the ceremony, for "raising an outstanding young man who is dedicated to ROTC, the Navy and the military."

Larkin said having his family there meant a lot to him because it has been very supportive.

"[The ceremony] showed me that not only are my parents supporting me but we also have Gov. Branstad and the whole state of Iowa behind us as well," Larkin said.

All the cadets and leaders in attendance said that the Governor's Cup Award is confirmation of Iowa's reputation of being committed to servicemen and servicewomen.

"[The award is] a testament of the governor and the state of Iowa to want to recognize ROTC cadets even though they know the cadets might not stay in Iowa," Orr said. "It's just very special — I don't know that any other state that does this."

After cadets were introduced, Branstad and Orr then presented them with the silver cup award and plaque, a certificate of achievement and an achievement coin.

ISU team works to prevent software sabotage for Pentagon

By Mackensie.Moore
@iowastatedaily.com

As technology continues to advance every day, so does the opportunity for that technology to come under attack. An ISU professor and his team are working on developing technology that will prevent and combat those attacks.

A team led by Suraj Kothari, professor of electrical and computer engineering, is currently working in conjunction with his company, EnSoft Corp., an Ames-based company, to develop technology for the Department of Defense.

"The Department of Defense is very concerned about software sabotage," Kothari said.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, a part of the DOD, was created to fund research and projects that prevent negative technological surprises that could impact

national security.

Kothari and his team are developing software analysis technology funded by the agency through the automated program analysis for cybersecurity program.

"Problems with the Internet of someone hacking into a computer and stealing files has been around for a long time, but now they are worried about a new wave of more sophisticated attacks," Kothari said.

These attacks, Kothari said, could happen to the software in hidden computers — computers that exist everywhere but are not visible, such as nuclear reactors, missiles, cars and mobile phones.

Although there are many different types of attacks, Kothari said that the DOD is concerned particularly about the attacks to apps on military smartphones.

Through this \$4.9 mil-

lion research project, Iowa State is being funded to develop technology that can look into apps on smartphones and identify possible problem areas.

"In order to trust a system, you really have to understand it deeply and then verify that the behaviors in the system are the ones that you want," said Thomas Deering, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering and graduate research assistant on the software development team.

The project was not only given to Iowa State. There are seven different teams currently developing a software analysis platform through this three-phase project.

In the 18-month first phase, the technology was developed and then challenged through provided malicious apps.

In this phase, the ISU team was named as having the top performing

software, based on the time and accuracy of the technology.

"One of the reasons why I think we are doing so well is because our approach fits the problem, which is that we are constantly thinking about the human aspect of the software," Deering said.

Currently in the 18-month second phase, the teams will look at the potential of the technology by testing it with harder challenges and making sure the technology can adapt to the situation.

The third phase will be implementing the technology and commercially transferring it to the DOD.

"Phase three is when the tools that they think are useful or have promise start getting polished for deployment," Deering said.

At the end of the project, the software that lasted the best will be used to analyze military smart-

phones and any applications they may use to ensure the phones are secure.

Kothari said the software chosen will be based mainly on how easy it to use.

"There are limitless possibilities of ways technology can be attacked, so the question is, 'How easy can the technology developed adapt to identify those attacks?'" Kothari said.

For the ISU team, they are all really enjoying the project.

"It's a lot of fun working because you get to think like a horrible person without being a horrible person because that's the only way to create successful technology for the project," Deering said.

For Kothari, having

Iowa State's graduate students and his EnSoft Corp. employees work together has been his favorite part.

"[On this project,] we are competing with some of the top people in the world and we're able to do so well because of the team," Kothari said. "We have very intelligent people who all work really well together."

While the project should be completed in 2015, Kothari said that acquiring government-funded research like this will only benefit Iowa State.

"If we start and continue to get more projects like this, then more people will come to Iowa State wanting to work on this type of cutting edge technology, which will only make Iowa State better," Kothari said.

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Wristband policy in effect for Campustown properties

By Colby Siebersma
@iowastatedaily.com

Due to the influx of visitors during what was scheduled to be the week of Veishea, Campustown apartments increase security and limit the amount of visitors that each resident can bring into the building.

From Wednesday through the weekend, each resident of Campustown apartments is allotted three wristbands to give to their guests. Only individuals with wristbands are allowed into the apartments.

This is the second year this policy will be enforced.

“The purpose of the wristband policy is to increase safety for our residents, our resident’s property and the property of Campustown,” said Melissa Pierce, general manager of Campustown Property Management.

By limiting the amount of guests in Campustown buildings, it is easier to monitor the property and hopefully prevent any potentially dangerous situations from occurring, Pierce said.

Pierce also said they hope this policy prevents large, out of control gatherings in Campustown properties.

Campustown will be working closely with Haven Protection and the Ames Police Department to enforce this policy.

There will be security patrolling the grounds around properties, the interior corridors, and guards at each door checking for wristbands, Pierce said.



Sean White gets a wristband checked as he enters Cyclone apartments Wednesday. Campustown Property Management requires wristbands to access Wednesday through Sunday.

As far as resident feedback, Pierce said she believes most students appreciate the wristband policy.

“I think they are happy about this policy because it protects our residents, their personal property and prevents an overload of people from entering buildings,” Pierce said.

Carly Pastwa, sophomore in child, adult and family services, is a Campustown

resident.

“Overall, I think the wristband policy does help to maintain order in the building,” Pastwa said.

Pastwa also said that sometimes the policy is very inconvenient, though. She said that only being allowed three guests per resident is very restricting.

Daniel Bausman, sophomore in pre-business, also said that he wishes they

could be allowed more wristbands.

“It would be nice to hang out with more than three friends each, but we are only allowed three guest wristbands,” Bausman said.

Each guest wristband has a number on it that is linked to the resident of Campustown apartments. In the event that a guest gets in trouble, he or she can be linked back to a specific resident.

Regardless of the restrictions, this policy is meant to ensure safety, and Pastwa said it does a good job of that.

“Veishea has a history of being pretty wild, so the amount of security around does help me feel safer. Sometimes having security guards at every door feels like a little too much, though,” Pastwa said.

Although this policy makes things a little different, the main goal of it is to make sure that all Campustown residents and their guests will have a safe week, Pierce said.

Pierce said she does not foresee any problems with unregistered guests entering the building because of the amount of security that will be on scene.

“If such an event does occur, our security team will promptly address the situation and escort the unregistered guest off the property,” Pierce said.

Even though this policy can be inconvenient for residents, Bausman said he and other residents understand that the order needs to be maintained, and will try to be as corporate as possible.

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so I turned him on his side.”

Hinson said she waited until the paramedics arrived to leave.

“It was the worst thing I’ve ever dealt with,” Hinson said.

Hinson donated \$60 through the website. She said she wanted to help any way she could.

“I hope people understand that this isn’t a reflection of every person at Iowa State,” Ashby said. “People make mistakes, and it doesn’t define who they are. I hope that people who were involved in the incident think about their actions and that people are also able to forgive them.”

Anyone can make a donation at <http://www.gofundme.com/874cpo>.

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have nothing to do with the riot being shut down.

Iowa State needs to find a way to work with students and businesses on Welch Avenue since the shows and competitions didn’t cause any problems, Kpor said.

Other entertainment performances that were canceled include Stars Over Veishea’s performance of “Into the Woods” and all Live @ Veishea concerts for both Friday and Saturday nights.

Some ISU students expressed their sorrow about the loss of Veishea, blaming the students involved but not seeing a simple end to the problem.

“People say they do these things simply because ‘it’s Veishea,’” said Jeff Gustafson, junior in

chemistry. Gustafson said he thinks similar situations will happen throughout the rest of the week.

“It was a random occurrence ... [but] this week is still going to be known as Veishea week,” said Alex Bumpus, junior in marketing.

The future of Veishea now rests in the hands of a task force created by Leath. Leath said if Veishea was to return, the festival would be of a very different kind.

“At the end of the day, Veishea is here for Iowa State University,” Morton said. “Veishea is here for the faculty and students, and that is the important thing to remember.”

The Veishea committee declined to comment to the Iowa State Daily regarding the Veishea suspension.



ISU President Steven Leath suspended Veishea 2014 activities beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday during a press conference in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Dominic Spizzirri/Iowa State Daily

Recreation Services

****PUBLIC NOTICE****

Outdoor Recreation Equipment Sale

Thursday, April 10th, 2014

6:00 PM – 7:30 PM @ State Gym

Equipment to be sold through sealed bid procedure will include: (5) Aluminum Osage Canoes 16'. Sealed bids may be submitted on sale equipment between 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM on the day of the sale. Sealed bids will be opened and rank ordered beginning at approximately 8:00 PM April 10th, 2014 at the Outdoor Recreation Program in State Gym. Individuals submitting bids are not required to be present at the opening of the bids. **NO PACKAGE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED!**

Equipment sold through the bid process will be available for disbursement beginning on Monday, April 14th, 2014 at the Outdoor Recreation Program, State Gym. Individuals submitting the highest bid on each equipment item will receive the equipment upon payment of the stated bid price. **ALL BIDS SUBMITTED ARE FINAL!**

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The following equipment will be sold on a FIRST COME-FIRST SOLD basis, and is not included in the sealed bid process: (5) Eureka Timberline 4-person tent with rainfly, (10) Sleeping Bags 0 degree, (8) Sleeping Bags 15-20 degree, (20) Sleeping Pads, (10) Backpacks, (7) River Dry Bags, (2) Bulk Coolers, (12) Type III PFD, (10) Canoe Paddles, (16) Cross Country Ski Packages (skis, boots, poles), (2 pr.) Snowshoes. These items will be available for purchase beginning at 6:00PM on April 10th, 2014.

For additional information, contact Jerry Rupert at 294-4774 or the Outdoor Recreation Program at 294-8200.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Recreation Services

>>LEATH p1

for the cancellation.

“Despite everyone’s best efforts to fix Veishea — move it, retool it, reschedule it, change it — once again, we’re back here doing the same thing President Geoffroy and President Jischke did,” Leath said about past riots.

GSB President Hillary Kletscher said she is calling for a rise in responsibility from students during the rest of the week. Kletscher said students need to realize that they can act independently and not get caught up in any excitement.

“I challenge my fellow Cyclones to think about the impact they have on our entire university community and for their future as well. This is really an opportunity for us to have a growing moment, to have a maturity moment and to say, ‘I’m going to be responsible tonight,’” Kletscher said.

Mayor Ann Campbell said she also hopes students have learned from Tuesday night’s incident.

“I would hope that this would be a wake-up call to everyone, that how do you explain to the next mother that there is another life-threatening injury? I think that there is no question the university couldn’t take a chance on another serious injury. Hopefully that is a message that’s gone out to 33,000 people,” Campbell said.

Three people believed to be involved in the riot were arrested by police on charges of disorderly conduct. Geoff Huff, Ames Police commander, said they have received many tips via hotlines and may charge other identified individuals involved in the riot.

“If [students] have a love and appreciation for Veishea going forth, they need to behave,” Leath said about the upcoming days.

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Letters to the editor

Student rioters overindulge, ruin Ames economy

Marcus Keinert, senior in history

I hope you had your fun — it sure looked like you did. You pelted the police, destroyed property, nearly — if not actually by now — killed a man and you embarrassed both my hometown and my university. What sickens me most is that I know you will not take responsibility and will feel no guilt. Those who participated in the violence will say, “C’mon, everyone was doing it,” and those who cheered it on — the THOUSANDS of you — will say,

“Hey, WE didn’t do it.” You are to blame. Not “them.” I’m talking about “you.”

But whatever, I’m sure you’ll hear a lot of this. Here’s what you won’t hear about. By getting Veishea canceled, rightfully I might add, you didn’t just ruin the parties, you didn’t just ruin the fun.

The parades, the pies, the demonstrations, the hours of work that went into rehearsing “Into the Woods”; someone will tell you about that, and I in no way mean to undermine those efforts. But you ruined a whole

lot more than that: you wrecked a good portion of the Ames economy.

I work for Jimmy John’s — not the Welch one, but one by the same owner. In preparation for what might have made \$100,000 in sales for the Welch location alone, all five of the stores were put to work slicing cheese and meats, baking bread, preparing vegetables and everything else that goes into the busiest week of the year. I am not happy to see that work go to waste, but the money lost seems even worse. I don’t have the exact amount handy, but I

can only assume that the company I work for lost well into the thousands from ordering food that will now go to waste and missed out on tens of thousands in revenue because the money spent on prepped food cannot be returned and it will soon spoil.

This undoubtedly is true for each and every campus vendor. Every restaurant ordered goods they can no longer use. Every bar scheduled shifts that they will now have to reschedule. Rick Lem of Toons, along with other advertising companies I will neglect to mention, printed

papers that will now go to waste. Every bartender, delivery driver and server missed out on hundreds of dollars in tips, and every business owner missed out on thousands, because on Tuesday, Veishea was all about YOU.

This letter does not begin to do justice for what you ruined by your sociopathic, disgusting behavior, and I surely left out group after group that is also being screwed over.

But hey, maybe this short rant will provide a few hard workers with some much needed justice.

‘USA’ chants misrepresent military

Eric Sellers, junior in horticulture

By now, I am certain that there are hundreds of opinions flooding into the Iowa State Daily, so what makes this letter different than any other? Age? Life experiences? Goals? Or simply maturity?

I came to Iowa State back in August, chasing my dream to be the first one from my immediate family to receive a 4-year degree but my road to get here is unlike a large majority of those that I sit with in class. When I graduated high school, I didn’t take the normal college route; instead, I joined the military and currently am still in the military and have a total of 15 years service so far. I am not 18, or 23 or even 30. I am a 34-year-old junior and not ashamed to admit that. If anything, I think it greatly benefits my family and me. I have a family back home patiently waiting for me to graduate and return home to them.

I have been deployed to the Middle East a total of 6 times. I have been shot at. I have been awoken by

and running for a bomb shelter while mortars were landing within 75 to 100 yards from my bed, where I slept every night and hoped to wake up every morning. I have flown into very hostile remote areas, saying prayers that we safely landed so that we could safely take off and return to my loved ones at home waiting for me. I have been there and I have done that and have learned some very valuable things along the way.

So where does Veishea fit into this article? Let’s start with the young man and the family of that young man who was hurt last night. My thoughts and prayers go out to him and his family, and I pray for a full recovery. NO ONE deserves to have his or her life jeopardized or potentially taken by anyone, especially a group of drunken idiots. To those of you who take the time to read this, I want you to keep that young man in your prayers along with his family. Now with that out of the way, let’s get to this riot.

Who are you people? I would hope that you’re not

the kid sitting in class next to me. I hope you’re not the guy that I held the door for because your hands were full. Everyone needs to open his or her eyes and think long and hard about this. This is to be a celebration — a celebration of those before us and after us. Instead, it has turned into a drunken nightmare. Those sought after few have just cost us all. The parade, the float building and all the different clubs around campus that have put so much work into the special week is now all for nothing. These drunken lunatics on Welch Avenue on April 8 do not represent Iowa State. This mob was chanting “Veishea” and “USA” ... where do either of those fit into the true definition of the week? Of the two, the one that really irks me is the “USA” chant. What have YOU done for this country? Oh, I know you graduated high school and then got accepted into college and then got drunk in the streets and almost cost a young man his life. You want to be proud to be an American or something? Well then go sign the dotted line.

To the administration of Iowa State, I congratulate you. Canceling this week of events is by no means ideal or an easy decision. Students need to understand that although this riot occurred off campus, it still ties into a school function. I am all for the disbandment of Veishea because apparently it’s too much for some ISU students to handle. I also know it is rumored that there were DMACC students involved. Why can’t Iowa State have a celebration for ISU students? I think it’s time for the birth of a new celebration.

In closing, I encourage anyone that was on Welch Avenue last night to do the right thing. If you see someone that you know involved in this, do the right thing and report it. Yeah, I know “no one likes a rat,” but think about the family of the injured. How would you feel if your brother or sister was killed because of someone else’s actions and no one came forward? I love it here at Iowa State, but it’s time for students to take some ownership and protect our college. Stand up for the person sitting next to you in class. If we can do that, then once again, Iowa State will stand up and be the best damn college in Iowa.

Defensive Veishea saddens alumnus

Robert Van Voorhis, alumnus

41 years ago, I wrote my last letter to the editor of the Iowa State Daily. At that time, Veishea was under fire from many on campus — including the editor of the Daily — due to its perceived lack of “relevance.” My letter argued that there was little that could be more relevant than a celebration of what made Iowa State University unique — a university-wide open house to show the world who and what we were.

40 years ago as a member of the Veishea Central Committee, I was as proud as I could be of the event that we students organized and put on for the university, its students, the city of Ames and the state of Iowa. We proved that “A Weekend of Entertaining Education” could be both relevant, informative, and ... fun.

Today, I am saddened by the fact that finally ... truly, Veishea has become irrelevant. Since 1992, Veishea has been on the defensive. Plagued by a cancer of continuing student irresponsibility

and disrespect, it is time to administer last rites.

It saddens me to no end to acquiesce to the mob, to the “it’s all about me” culture that we have fostered in this country and on this campus. But a world where one person’s right to express opinions on religion, gun violence, personal freedoms and social obligations supersedes the rights of the community at large, it is little wonder that the efforts to provide so much for so many should be silenced by the drunken, malicious thoughtlessness of the few.

I participated in Veishea activities for 7 years — from high school through college — as a member of the Ames High Marching Band, building floats with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and as a member of the Veishea Promotions Committee and Veishea Central Committee. I have been an ardent and vocal supporter for another 40 years. Tonight, as Veishea is closed down, I will drink a toast to the wonderful years of the past, while I bemoan the future that could have been.

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Launching a dream

ISU Disc Golf Club prepares for national championship
By Will.Musgrove @iowastatedaily.com

After launching his disc from the first-hole tee pad at the Stable Run disc golf course, Calvin Song watched as it soared toward the basket — officially calling to order the ISU Disc Golf Club meeting.

Song, who is the club's president, along with other members, don't just get together to get in a relaxing round of 18 holes, though. They have been preparing for the National Collegiate Disc Golf Championship in South Augusta, S.C., on April 16 to 19.

"I have been practicing five days a week," Song said. "A lot of us have been playing non-stop to get ready for nationals because we don't want to get rusty or have our arms get tired or sore."

The club qualified for nationals Oct. 5, 2013, when it placed first at the Heartland Collegiate Disc Golf Championship in Ottumwa, Iowa. This will be the fourth time Iowa State has participated in the tournament since it started competing in 2011.

The Cyclones' team will be made up of four club members—Song, Matt Drilling, Joey Lane and Jake Lauber — who will be vying for the top prize at the championship against 60 teams.

All four of these golfers were on the club's national team last season, so Drilling hopes the they will be able to draw on past experiences to help give them an edge.

"I think we will do a lot better this year," Drilling said. "We have the exact same team going down as we did last year, so we have a lot more experience under our belt."

Iowa State has struggled in the past during

the team rounds, leading Song to believe teamwork will be a deciding factor.

"We're going to have to play well as a team," Song said. "Last year, we kind of fell apart in our team rounds, but we really hit it off in our single rounds. So I think if we play better as a team, that will make our scores a lot better."

Tennessee Tech won the championship last season while Iowa State placed 20th. Lane, who finished sixth individually, said the club is only paying attention to what it needs to do to improve.

"We are going have to go in and play our own game," Lane said. "We're not going to worry about what everyone else does."

Song thinks a strong showing in South Augusta could help build interest in the club, which will see some of its senior members departing in the near future.

"For us to put something in the record books for the Iowa State Disc Golf Club will mean a lot," Song said. "Two of our players might be leaving next year and after that one another of our good players will be leaving, then I'll be leaving. Our club might dissolve after that. So if we can leave a mark for our club now, it will be great."



Graduate student Matthew Drilling throws his driver during Disc Golf Club practice Tuesday at the ISU Disc Golf Course. Drilling and his teammates will compete in South Carolina next week. Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Capezio looks forward to sophomore volleyball season

Freshman outside hitter, coach talk statistics, growth
By Chris.Wolff @iowastatedaily.com

When Ciara Capezio arrived in Ames to begin her collegiate volleyball career, ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch had no idea what the freshman's impact on the team would be.

As with all freshman athletes, the transition period between high school and college athletics can be unpredictable.

"I knew what she was capable of, but you just never know how freshmen will come in," Johnson-Lynch said. "It's such a hard adjustment, so I was really happy that she was able to play as well as she did."

Throughout the 2013 campaign, Capezio became an integral part of the ISU volleyball team.

Capezio was second on the team in kills with 273, only behind Mackenzie Bigbee's 324 kills. Capezio was also fourth on the team in blocks and digs, and she led the team with 35 services aces.

Johnson-Lynch especially liked Capezio's backcourt play

and her ability to pass in every rotation. This year, however, the coach said she expects Capezio to be even more of a go-to player offensively.

"Her backcourt was just as important as anything to us, and she was a really good offensive player, and I think we're going to see more of that this season," Johnson-Lynch said. "As her stats continue to climb, I think we will rely on her more and more."

Capezio also had to deal with a hampering foot injury throughout the end of last season, which makes her high level of play even more impressive.

This year, after recovering from an off-season foot surgery, the team is expecting big things from Capezio during her sophomore campaign.

"She kind of had to limp through the end of the season, and I think [now] she's feeling as healthy as she's ever felt," Johnson-Lynch said. "To see what she can do with a healthy body is going to be fun to see."

As Capezio prepares for her second season at Iowa State, the expectations have risen.

After a freshman year, where she wasn't necessarily expecting to have as significant of a role as she ultimately had, Capezio feels that the experience has better prepared her for this season.

"I did not expect to have that much pressure on my shoulders to start off, but I feel having that pressure actually made me grow more as a player," Capezio said.

As Capezio continues to grow into a bigger role, and become a player the team relies on heavily, her leadership role will also increase.

Now preparing for her sophomore campaign, Capezio is stepping into a leadership role as one of the main hitters on the team.

"This year I have a bigger leadership role, not as big as [Victoria] Hurr and the seniors, but being a main hitter, I feel that I have that more of that leadership role also," Capezio said.

If Capezio continues to deliver like she did last season, Johnson-Lynch said that her kill opportunities will continue to rise.

Some might worry a little bit with the team being so dependent on a sophomore athlete, but the team has no worries when it comes to Capezio.

"As a freshman, you can be a little shaky at times, but [Capezio] has been under that pressure and can handle it," said teammate Natalie Vondrak. "I think a little more pressure is on her shoulders [this year], but we have all the confidence in her."



Koree Bysted/Iowa State Daily
Ciara Capezio blocks a spike in the third game of the volleyball tournament Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. Capezio is excited for her second season at Iowa State and hopes to fulfill a bigger role on the team.

ISU softball struggles with offensive inconsistency in loss to Drake

By Ben.Paulus @iowastatedaily.com

DES MOINES — Entering Wednesday's contest against Drake, the ISU softball team sat just one game above .500 on the season.

The Cyclones (18-17, 1-5 Big 12) made it apparent from the top of the first inning that they had every intention to prevent themselves from falling to the .500 mark but fell short in a rally against the Bulldogs, losing 10-9.

Sophomore center fielder Brittany Gomez scored the game's first run before the next batter had a chance to bring her in. After advancing to second on an error by the catcher, Gomez stole third and took home when the catcher's throw sailed into the outfield.

Gomez's aggressive base running set the tone for the Cyclones. A solo

homerun by junior short-stop Lexi Slater put Iowa State up 2-0.

"Gomez does such a good job with her aggressiveness on the base paths," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhart-Cesler. "She's huge, she's really the table setter for our offense."

Freshman ace Katie Johnson started her 31st game on the mound for Iowa State. Although at times Johnson has been virtually unhittable, she has struggled with her control as of late, averaging one walk for every two innings.

After hitting the lead-off batter in the bottom of the first, Johnson allowed a single and walk to load the bases.

Gemeinhart-Cesler made the move to relieve Johnson by bringing in junior Paris Imholz to try and limit the damage.

"I just wasn't able to



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily
Freshman pitcher Katie Johnson throws the ball during Iowa State's doubleheader against Northern Illinois on March 23. The softball team will play the Texas Longhorns this weekend.

execute [in the first inning]," Johnson said. "We came out and got those five runs, and we just got back on our heels a little bit."

Imholz was able to escape the first-inning jam

off Imholz in the bottom of the second inning before the Cyclones made the decision to go back to Johnson on the mound.

After a bases-loaded blooper in the bottom of the fourth, the Cyclones trailed the Bulldogs 6-5.

Iowa State found itself on the wrong side of the box score after Drake outfielder Hayley Nybo brought home three on a bases-loaded double before scoring herself on an error to make it a 10-5 ballgame.

Heading into the top of the seventh inning, the Cyclones were able to piece a rally together. Iowa State scored three runs to make it 10-8 before first baseman Jorden Spendlove came up to the plate with one out and runners on second and third.

Spendlove singled up the middle bringing Rachel Hartman home easily,

but second baseman Sara Davison, who was the tying run, was thrown out at the plate on the play.

Trailing 10-9, Iowa State third baseman Sara Rice fouled out to end the game with the tying run on second base.

After the game, Gemeinhart-Cesler said she wouldn't have changed her decision to send Davison home for the tie.

"We tend to be aggressive in that situation," Gemeinhart-Cesler said. "We'll usually take that chance on the base paths, that's just how our offense runs."

After falling to .500 on the season, Iowa State will look to turn it around in conference play this weekend when they take on Texas (23-16, 3-1 Big 12) in a three-game series. The series opener between the Cyclones and the Longhorns starts at 4 p.m. Friday.

Exhibit showcases ISU alumni's diversity

By Devin.Wilmott
@iowastatedaily.com

With support from the ISU Alumni Association, Carole Gieseke and Jim Heemstra have outdone themselves by completing one of the most monumental projects brought to Iowa State. The "Visions Across America: Iowa State University alumni from coast to coast" project tells a broader story of the university through the eyes of more than 120 alumni around the country.

After three years of traveling with a \$125,000 budget and generous donors, the project has finally come together in a 128-page issue of Visions magazine and an exhibition in the Brunner Art Museum that is open and free to the public through Aug. 9.

Visions magazine is a quarterly magazine for members of the ISU Alumni Association. This spring's issue showcases 51 ISU alumni from every state through a photograph by Heemstra, a Des Moines-based photographer, and personal narrative written by Gieseke.

"We were looking for different ages, different ethnicities, a gender balance and people from all different colleges," Gieseke said. "I tried to tell 51 unique stories."

Gieseke is the editor for Visions magazine and coordinator for the entire project. Usually the magazine is only 48 pages but this issue is almost three times the size.

"It's always interesting to see the paths chosen by fellow alumni and to learn how each has used their degree for the betterment of the community in which they live. The reach of Iowa State on a national level is certainly impressive and speaks to the excellent academic foundation provided here," said graduate Rebecca Houser after seeing the issue for the first time. Houser graduated in 1997 with a Bachelor of Science in sociology and she is currently a member of the Alumni Association.

Houser, along with the 50,700 other Alumni Association members, were greeted with this expanded issue at their doorstep.

The project initially started off as a small idea



The "Visions Across America" exhibit opened Thursday at the Brunner Art Museum in the Scheman Building. The project uses photos of more than 120 ISU alumni from around the country. The exhibit is part of a larger project for VISIONS magazine that catalogs alumni's experiences after graduation.

that sprang up in 2011 on Gieseke and Heemstra's return from Chicago. The two laughed it off saying, "We couldn't possibly do that, it's too much work and money." But despite the obstacles, Gieseke and Heemstra decided to pursue the idea and have brought Iowa State's past to life in doing so.

"In all honesty, I was concerned about the costs and whether or not we could keep our regular work going as much as Carole needed to be out of the office," said Jefferey Johnson, president and CEO of the Alumni Association. "I was faced with the question, 'Would people think this was a waste of money or could these resources be used in another way?' However, it was really so compelling that I decided rather than use our regular budget that we would go out and raise the money for it."

The project was supported and funded from donations from various alumni donors, alumni association funds and institutional funds.

"The project itself is bigger than just a magazine or exhibit," Johnson

said. "It is an inside look on this university and wonderful way to tell a bigger story about Iowa State through the graduates, which is really the product of the university. We can do all the research and turn out all the incredible patents and licenses but what we really do is turn out people who make the world a better place."

This project has inspired other institutions to start alumni projects of their own as well as inspired the people featured in the project to connect with other ISU alumni.

"I run into Iowa State alumni everywhere," said Dawn Refsell, 2003 ISU graduate and field market development specialist for Valent USA Corp. "I think this project is something that we can all relate to and it makes me want to go to some of these states and visit these people."

One of the common things found in a lot of interviewed alumni was the connection to Iowa State being considered a home, no matter how far they traveled after graduation.

"I am so honored to be a part of the project. You won't recognize me in the

exhibit though because I don't look anything like my picture," Refsell said. "Jim wanted me to dress like how I dress for work. I work in agriculture so usually I'm in T-shirts and jeans and my hair is pulled back in a pony tail."

Under Gieseke's discretion, Heemstra photographed 116 alumni. The array of backgrounds and messages communicated through the photographs in the magazine and exhibit showcase his natural talent of capturing the "perfect moment."

With their tight schedule, the two only had a couple hours with each alumnus or alumna for both an interview and photograph. The photograph's background and set were based on the personality of the individual with consideration of his or her career path and lifestyle.

"My experience being photographed was the most humorous day of my life, and I've had a lot of humorous days," said Shirley Whipple Koenen, former "guidette" for NBC Studios and receptionist who currently works for Jack Parr. "Pretty soon, Jim has me on a drum in the middle of

the room and I have puppets in both my hands and he's saying 'Work it Shirley, work it.'"

Koenen received her master's degree in counseling from Iowa State in 1989 and has set her life goal to counsel all ages using a sense of humor and puppets in her work.

"I would like people to look at these pictures and know they were all here doing the same exact thing students are doing today," Heemstra said. "They didn't come here to learn a career, they came here to learn how to live a life. Above all, that's what I'd like to share. There are a lot of possibilities out there and all of these people are just ordinary people doing extraordinary things. They all come from different environments and different experiences and went out and took what they learned."

The reception for the "Visions Across America" exhibit, which opened Thursday, will last throughout the week. Both alumni featured in the project and members of the Alumni Association were invited to attend and celebrate the impact that

ISU alumni have across the nation.

"The thing we found with a lot of alums is that they really had a passion for what they were doing and they found that passion here at Iowa State," Gieseke said.

The Brunner Art Museum is located in 295 Scheman Building in the Iowa State Center. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Although admission is free, there is a suggested \$3 donation per visitor.

"Visions Across America: Iowa State University alumni from coast to coast" can be purchased from the Iowa State alumni center for \$10.

Gieseke and Heemstra will host an educational program at 2 p.m. June 8 in the Brunner Art Museum to discuss their journey and share their experiences.

For more on the project, visit www.isualum.org/visionscrossamerica.

To read about more ISU alumni affiliated with this project, visit the project's blog at www.vision-sacrossamerica.com.

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- ✓ Must have demonstrated sense of urgency and ability to prioritize and multitask.

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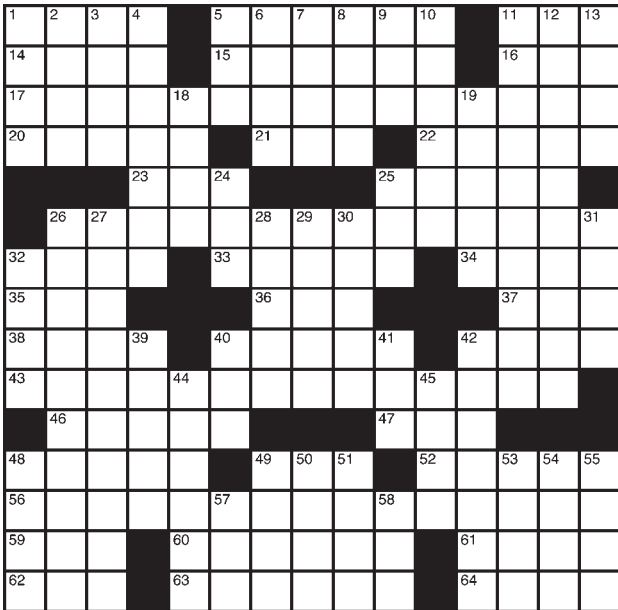
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Crossword



Across

- 1 "Find your own road" automaker
- 5 Bitter disagreement
- 11 26-Across down-load
- 14 Minuscule lake plant
- 15 Wee hr.
- 16 Dude
- 17 RASPBERRY
- 20 Vampire's bane
- 21 T-man, e.g.
- 22 Courageous
- 23 Hermey of TV's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," e.g.
- 25 Take out
- 26 BLACKBERRY
- 32 Newtonian elements?
- 33 Is ready for business
- 34 Big runners
- 35 Bustle
- 36 Natural resource
- 37 Educational org.
- 38 Chloé fragrance maker
- 40 Good-sized chamber ensemble
- 42 Baseball family name
- 43 HUCKLEBERRY
- 46 Goal line play
- 47 Kitchen tool
- 48 Like wasted milk in Westminster

Down

- 1 Fresh answers, say
- 2 Oodles
- 3 Lago contents
- 4 Ones showing varying amounts of interest?
- 5 Facility about 350 miles NW of LAX
- 6 Beau Brummel, for one
- 7 Brusque
- 8 Steamed
- 9 Word with cry or out
- 10 Future citizen, perhaps
- 11 Not particularly challenging
- 12 "Law & Order" figure
- 13 County fair mount
- 18 Mark of rejection

- 19 Like James Bond
- 24 Ubiquitous insurance spokeswoman
- 25 To whom reporters report: Abbr.
- 26 Dracula feature
- 27 Brainstorming cry
- 28 Historical segment
- 29 Simmons competitor
- 30 Show contempt
- 31 Son of Isaac
- 32 Fundamental of science
- 39 Harvest output
- 40 Spider-Man nemesis Doc
- 41 Select
- 42 Occasionally
- 44 From around here
- 45 Podiatrist's concern
- 48 Mlle., in Monterrey
- 49 Recipe verb
- 50 Cruise destination
- 51 Related
- 53 You've got it coming
- 54 "No argument here"
- 55 Ignore
- 57 Pack quantity
- 58 Senator Sanders of Vt., on ballots

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(4/10/14)

Pursue love and happiness this year, and find it easily. Creativity abounds, with artists (of all media) especially favored. Home renovations spruce up for parties this spring. Plan early for a summer adventure, prioritizing fun. Autumn winds reveal a new view with new options. Discover and release a limitation.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-Apr 19)

Today is a 5 – You're entering a two-day busy phase, with steady, creative work and some unexpected circumstances to dodge. Logic and emotion come together. Anticipate consequences from differing perspectives. Focus on priorities.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 – The information you seek may not be in the manual. Speak with an expert friend or two for a new view. Resources and ideas arise in the social commons. Hang out with people you love and admire.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow favor household changes and domestic bliss. Clean house and discover forgotten treasures. Work from home, and save travel time and energy. Handle practical family matters, too. Plan a party, and connect with friends. A little chaos goes down fine.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – You learn quickly today and tomorrow, so pay attention. Measure thrice and cut once. Go faster by taking your time. Costs may be higher than expected. Balance study with rest.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow could get expensive without a plan or guidelines. Focus on bringing funds in. Consider non-monetary resources when listing your assets. Disorganization and chaos could mess with your flow.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 – You're in the driver's seat today and tomorrow. Expand your territory, without overspending. Follow a hunch. Review your plan and resources, and tweak for high performance. It could get messy.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 – Face something you've been avoiding, and conclude arrangements. It's especially satisfying to check it off your list. You're especially sensitive today and tomorrow. Clarify your direction.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 – Handle the paperwork and update budgets for extra profits. Hide out, if necessary. Stifle your rebellious tendencies. Launch a project or trip later. Build a strong foundation.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Career matters demand your attention today and tomorrow. The profits come later. Start saving up for what you want, together. Re-affirm a commitment. Put up with an annoying restriction. Accept acknowledgement gracefully.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Review your accounts; pay down debt and stash funds for a rainy day. Nurture children, and learn from their unfiltered wisdom. Begin writing or recording. Keep studying and indulge in philosophical or ethical conversation.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

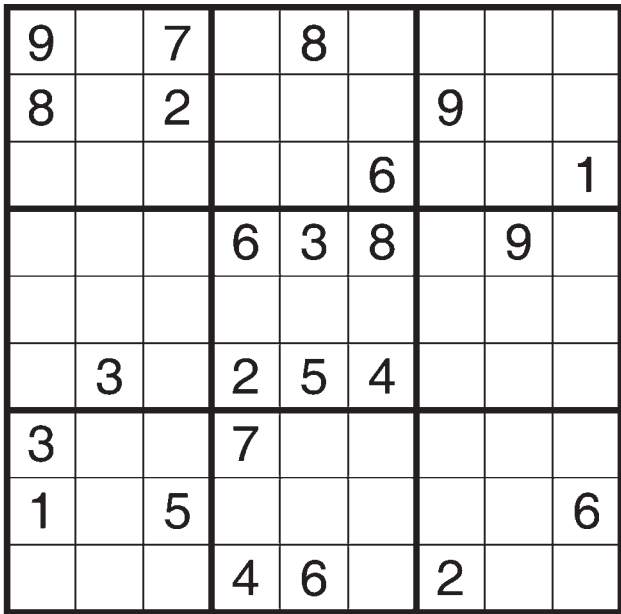
Today is a 6 – Financial planning keeps your boat afloat, especially today and tomorrow. Adjust and prepare. Admit limitations. Deadlines loom, so take care of business. Finish chores so you can go play. Allow yourself a celebratory treat for completing.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 – Hold yourself to high standards. Love pushes you onward and upward. Postpone chores and finish an old job. Consult with experts today and tomorrow. Partnership gets the job done. Rely on caring support. Delegate what you can. Your team's with you.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group



LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk